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HAving in the Courant of Saturday last given the Form at Length of the Sentence by which the Elector of Cologne is put under the Ban of the Empire; we think it sufficient now to give only the Enumeration of the Crimes of the Elector of Bavaria, that is in the Sentence against him; the Form of it in other Respects, being the same with that against his Brother.

'We JOSEPH by the Grace of God, elected Emperor of the Romans, &c. to all and every the Electors, &c.

'TIS known to all the World, that *Maximilian Emanuel*, hitherto Elector and Duke of Bavaria, incited partly by a Spirit of unbounded Ambition, and partly by a secret inveterate and unlawful Hatred against his Imperial Majesty his Lord and Cousin of glorious Memory, has for some Years past declar'd himself against our Archducal House; and that setting at nought and trampling under Foot all the Love, Duty, Respect, and Loyalty due to his late Majesty and the Roman Empire, he has confederated with the King of France; that he has contriv'd with him, (in all Sorts of Ways,) by what Means to arrive at that Soveraign Degree of Grandeur and Advancement to which he aspir'd, and on the contrary to weaken, rend, and oppress the holy Roman Empire, but especially to ruin his late Imperial Majesty and our Archducal House; and that he has actually endeavour'd to execute that detestable and pernicious Design, more avowedly, since the Death of Charles the Second, King of Spain, which happen'd in 1700; from which Design he has not yet desisted.

'But principally 'tis notorious in the Empire and elsewhere, how with a rebellious and felonious Heart he *Maximilian Emanuel* traiterously put the Spanish Netherlands into the Hands of France, the Keeping and Government of which was intrusted to him, and which was dependant on the Empire, and belong'd to our Archducal House of Germany; with what Audaciousness the Person he deputed on the Part of Burgundy in the Name of the Duke of Anjou to the Diet at Ratisbon, took upon him to oppose our late Lord and Father, who rests with God; with what Malice he seduc'd his Brother the Elector of Cologne, to enter into an unlawful Alliance, and to receive into the Electorate of Cologne and the Dioceses of Liege, French Forces under the frivolous Denomination of Troops of Burgundy; with what Arrogance he attempted to force the laudable Circles of Franconia and Swabia to forward his pernicious and damnable Designs, and to revolt against his Imperial Majesty; by what Artifices he sought to retard the Resolutions of the Diet of the Empire against the French King and those of his Faction; and with what Calamities he not only threaten'd those who should refuse to comply with him, but how he oppress'd them in all Places, possessing himself by Surprize of our Imperial City of Ulm on our Lady's Day; that he did not stop there, but that he singly contemn'd the Designs and Councils of all the Estates of the Empire (those of his own excepted,) those of his Imperial Majesty, and their Declarations of War against the perjur'd King of France, the Duke of Anjou, their Abettors, and Adherents; that he also despis'd the Ordinances issued against himself in particular, on Account of the abovesaid Infraction of the Peace; and scorn'd the Exhortations and Warnings of the whole Empire, and the more than paternal Remonstrances as well as Orders of the Emperor; that by Surprize and open Force he made himself Master of several Imperial Cities one after another; that he did the like by Provinces, without distinguishing whether they belong'd to his Imperial Majesty and our Archducal House, or to other loyal Estates of the Empire; and this with the Troops of the Enemy, whom he had call'd into the Empire; that he compell'd all the said Provinces and Places to pay him Contribution; that he committed in them all manner of Plunder, Murther, and Burning, without sparing the Churches or other sacred Places; that on Easterday he invested the Imperial City of Ratisbon, notwithstanding the Diet of the Empire and his own Envoys were in it; That he took Possession of it, and pretended to keep it for himself; and that he would have forc'd the Envoys to revoke the Imperial Resolutions that had been taken against him, and against those of his Faction; till at length by the Arrival of Troops he was constrain'd to abandon it.

'All these Things are apparent not only by the Writings and Negociations publick and private which have been made and transacted since that Time, but by the Rivers of Christian Blood that have been shed, and by the Floods of Tears that still flow from the Eyes of an infinite number of Persons, who have long groan'd and continue to implore Divine and Humane Vengeance. There is no less plain Proof, what Pains he and his Abettors have taken, tho' in vain, to excite the constant Ottoman Porte, who make more Conscience than they of keeping their Word, to declare against our late Lord and Father, and against us; that he more industriously exhorted our rebellious Subject of Hungary to persevere in their Revolt, and reject all Terms of Accommodation that have been offer'd them by his late Imperial Majesty and by us; that he promis'd them all manner of speedy Succours, assuring them that at their Request he would not only as indubitable Conqueror of our Archducal House,

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' but even ſhould he contrary to his Expectation be ' overcome, repair to them in Perſon, and lead them ' againſt us. Not to enumerate other Rebellions ' and Treaſons, form'd or fomented in ſeveral other ' Parts, by him or his, againſt his late Imperial ' Majeſty, againſt us, and againſt the Empire; nor ' the atrocious Injuries, and infamous Calumnies, ' which he has thrown out and caus'd to be pub- ' liſh'd againſt us, by Word and Writing, in all the ' Churches of Bavaria.

' Before he began *Hoſtilities*, his Imperial Majeſty ' was not wanting to exhort him *Maximilian Emanuel*, ' to reflect ſeriouſly what he ow'd to God, his Ma- ' jeſty, the Roman Empire, himſelf, his Children, ' and Subjects; and not to precipitate himſelf with ' them into the worſt of Calamities, to the great ' Damage and Detriment of his late Imperial ' Majeſty, of Us, and of our Archducal Houſe; ' at the ſame Time making him moſt honourable and ' advantagious Offers. His Imperial Majeſty did ' afterwards at ſeveral Times, and even after the ' great Blow he and his Auxiliary Troops receiv'd ' near Donawert, renew thoſe Offers; mov'd there- ' unto partly by the deceitful Advances made by ' him and his, and partly by the Remonſtrances of ' the well-meaning high Allies; to try whether by ' gentle Methods he and his Brother might be in- ' duc'd to re-eſtabliſh forthwith the Quiet and Peace ' of their native Country: But all thoſe who with his ' Imperial Majeſty and Us had to do with him, ' found that he ſought only for Subterfuges, and that ' all the great Advantages and Offers his Imperial ' Majeſty made to him, even to give him Territo- ' ries and Principalities, could not ſatisfy his immo- ' derate Deſires, nor be deem'd a ſufficient Recom- ' pence for his *ill* Actions. On the Contrary, he ' conſtantly perſiſted in his pernicious impious De- ' ſigns, waiting only for a Reinforcement of new ' Troops, and a better Opportunity to put them in ' Execution: But the juſt God, whoſe Name and Pa- ' tience he had ſo long abus'd in his Words and Wri- ' tings, interpos'd his mighty Arm, and inſpir'd the ' Generals of the Empire, of the moſt ſerene Queen ' of England, and of the States General of the ' united Provinces of the Low Countries, and the ' other Officers and Soldiers of their Army, with ſo ' much Zeal, Strength, Prudence, and Courage, that ' by his Bleſſing they intirely defeated his Forces ' and the French that had joyn'd him, and after ' they had taken ſeveral thouſand Priſoners, he with ' the few Troops he had left was put to Flight, and ' forc'd to abandon his own Country; and has ' ſince liv'd among the Empire's Enemies his Com- ' panions, without the leaſt Repentance, or any ' Appearance of having chang'd his Mind, perſiſting ' avow'dly and openly in his firſt Crimes.

' For theſe Cauſes, we do by theſe Preſents pub- ' liſh him *Maximilian Emanuel*, formerly Elector ' and Duke of Bavaria, Count Palatine of the ' Rhine, and Landgrave of Leuchtenberg, to be de- ' poſ'd, &c.

Deal, July 25. The Wind proving contrary, Yeſterday in the Afternoon came into the Downes Her Majeſty's Ships the Monmouth, Romney, and Tilbury; with 3 Dutch Men of War, and under their Convoy the Dutch Tranſports mention'd in my laſt. Her Majeſty's Ship the Tartar, and the outward bound, are alſo return'd. The Glouceſter, Angleſea, and Sorlings, continue here.

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